

# EL PASO HERALD

Established April, 1881. The El Paso Herald includes also, by subscription and succession, The Daily News, The Telegram, The Tribune, The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOC. Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Tex., as Second Class matter.

Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

Business Office: Bell 115, Auto 1115  
Editorial Rooms: Bell 115, Auto 1115  
Society Reporter: Bell 115, Auto 1115  
Advertising Department: Bell 115, Auto 1115

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Daily Herald, per month, 60c; per year, \$7. Weekly Herald, per year, \$2.  
The Daily Herald is delivered by carriers in El Paso, East El Paso, Fort Bliss and Tularosa, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, at 60 cents a month.  
A subscriber desiring the address on his paper changed will please state in his communication both the old and the new address.

COMPLAINTS.  
Subscribers failing to get The Herald promptly should call at the office or telephone No. 115 before 6:30 p. m. All complaints will receive prompt attention.

**GUARANTEED CIRCULATION.**  
The Herald bases all advertising contracts on a guarantee of more than twice the circulation of any other El Paso, Arizona, New Mexico or west Texas paper. Daily average exceeding 10,000.

**HERALD TRAVELING AGENTS.**  
Persons solicited to subscribe for The Herald should beware of impostors and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally authorized by the El Paso Herald.

**The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No other figures of circulation guaranteed.**  
No. 97 *To Roseman* Secretary.

## Prohibition In Texas

THE proposition to submit a prohibition amendment to the people of Texas will be included in the Democratic platform again this year. If a prohibition amendment were submitted to the people of Texas, it would carry. So far as El Paso and the other cities of the state are concerned, The Herald would regret the embodiment of such a provision in the constitution of the state because it would be violated every day in the year, thus bringing disrespect upon the constitution and the law and achieving no good end.

The spread of local option with high license and strict regulation of the liquor traffic is the practical method of dealing with the problem at this time. Under local option in Texas 155 counties have already voted dry and 61 counties are only part wet, leaving only 21 counties to be classed as wet. Approximately 55 percent of the population of Texas lives in dry counties, 35 percent in partially wet counties, leaving only 10 percent of the population living in wet counties.

The progress of prohibition under local option seems to have been pretty satisfactory up to date, even to the extreme prohibition element, and there is no reason to enact statutory or constitutional prohibition, which is sure to be ineffectual at this time in the cities of the state.

The Tucson Star heads up a story in big black letters, "The Churches Prepare For Heated Term." Well, isn't that exactly what churches are for? Reading on further in the story we find that several churches will discontinue all services for several months this summer, and even the Christian Endeavor societies will go out of business. Information concerning his Satanic majesty's annual summer vacation has not yet been received. Presumably he goes out of business in the summer, too, or the churches would not quit their job.

A California man committed suicide because he feared the comet would burn up the earth and he didn't want to die that way—and this is the coldest May we have had in a generation.

Ibsen, the great Norwegian dramatist, knew how to use the newspapers and to find inspiration in them for his great constructive literary work. Out of newspapers largely he gained his knowledge of human nature and of the world's doings. He saved thousands of clippings bearing on all the facts and phases of human life. The advertisements, he maintained, were as instructive as the news and they interested him especially. Ibsen rarely read a book, but found his pleasure and profit in newspaper reading.

## A \$750,000 Hotel Needed

A LARGE new hotel such as is planned for this city will not draw business away from the existing houses, but will take care of a class of traffic that does not now patronize any of the local hotels. It is the experience everywhere in the middle sized cities that the building of one or two big, fine, costly hotels, encourages general hotel traffic and benefits all the smaller, cheaper hotels.

There is a class of traffic that should make El Paso a headquarters and stopping point that we now get no benefit from. For instance, take eastern mining men of wealth, who are interested in properties in Arizona or Mexico; they wish to meet here the men they are carrying on negotiations with, and all parties to important trades of such a kind are careless of what they pay any hotel, provided they get the kind of accommodations they are used to and want. Then there are wealthy people from the east and north traveling to California or Mexico for recreation and health; they may have their wives and daughters along and would gladly stop over in El Paso a few days or a few weeks, if there were an attractive, comfortable place to stop. But everybody knows that there is no hotel now in operation that offers attractions to this class of travel. And there is the large and increasing number of wealthy Mexicans traveling to the States.

A large, costly, well managed hotel would attract to El Paso the class of people who have made Los Angeles, Denver, Seattle and Portland what they are today. Investments would be the natural result of visits here under favorable circumstances, for this city invariably makes good with newcomers after a long enough acquaintance under proper conditions.

Which is the better advertising medium, the paper that gives its space away, or the paper that sells its space at a fair price?

The trust, and in fact the only, explanation of the high cost of living is given by James J. Hill, who says that "the high cost of living is due to the cost of living high."

The strong pressure brought to bear by Mexico upon the Washington administration with reference to rushing work on the Elephant Butte dam is having its results. It is not probable that there will be any further serious delay, and within three or four years this whole valley should be feeling the benefit of the storage of flood waters at the dam site.

## Western Men May Force It

WESTERN men in congress are again to throw their great influence behind a progressive measure against the opposition of the east by forcing action on the \$30,000,000 bond bill for the completion of reclamation projects. The western congressmen purpose to place this bill as a rider upon the administration land withdrawal bill, making the enactment of the land bill conditional upon the approval of the bond issue for reclamation.

The bond plan to secure funds without delay for the early completion of reclamation projects is excellent. It has the support of president Taft, and it should be enacted into law without delay. The bill has already passed the senate, but has been held up in the ways and means committee of the house.

Out of the bureau of mines newly established should grow a department which will do for the mining industry of the country what the department of agriculture has done for the farming interests. One of the first duties of the bureau of mines will be to make mining a safer occupation for the working man. The United States is more careless of human life than any other country in the world. It is a distinction which we can well afford to forego.

## UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

I VE heard the cats above the ceiling turn loose a raft of frightful squealing, at dreary midnight's hour; they seemed to say: "Though rocks may thump us, we'll still kick up our beastly rumpus"—they made my blood turn sour. I got my gun and said: "A load'll convince them that they cannot model all night upon my roof; I sent some buckshot outward winging, but still the brutes kept up their singing, for cats are reason-proof. You can't convince a blamed old tabby his voice is hum and weak and flabby, and harsh and flat and raw; it seems to say: "I beg your pardon, but I'm the famous Mary Garden, and also Ellen Yaw." And there are sundry human critters, who jar me like a dose of bitters, who leave me sore and pained; they come and tell me ancient stories, as stale as last year's morning glories, and think I'm entertained. I say to some heart-rending fellow: "You are the punkest story teller that reprobation earns; and if you spring another fable I'll break your wishbone with a table, so help me Tommy Burns." You'd think he'd leave me to my sorrow, but no! he comes around tomorrow, another yarn to spring, another hoary tale to garble, persistent as the cats that warble, and think that they can con!

**CATS AND PEOPLE**  
The original treaty of peace between Texas and Mexico, which is on exhibition in the window of a local jewelry store, is the property of Peyton F. Edwards. It shows the signatures of governor David G. Burnet, James Hollingsworth, secretary of state, Bailey Harbison, secretary of war, and John W. Grayson, attorney general; Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana, commander in chief of the Mexican army. The date is May 14, 1836.

The Franklin school held its closing exercises at the Central school building this morning. The Douglas school exercises will be held at Chopin hall tomorrow night.

Charles W. Greene, of Eddy, N. M. has moved to El Paso.

Chief Clinton left for Chihuahua last night to investigate the American consul's complaint of a robbery.

Special agent McHenry of the treasury department at New Orleans, and special agent Whitehead, of this city, left for Nogales this morning.

The G. A. R. will decorate the graves of deceased comrades Saturday.

Metal market: Silver, 63c; lead, \$2.90; copper, 10c; Mexican pesos, \$3.30.

## A Plea For the Dumb Animals

HUMANE SOCIETY NEEDS ASSISTANCE

Editor El Paso Herald:

In any cause which is presented and demonstrated for the better condition of its object; in its establishment and promotion much sacrifice is demanded.

Surely such a cause as only a handful of free present and call to the public attention and ask help for its sustenance, will meet with approval and practical response.

The many pitiful cases of cruelty to dumb, helpless creatures; the inadequate means to meet and relieve these cases, has impelled a few men and women to start out in the spirit of love to meet this crying need.

If "man's inhumanity to man make countless thousands mourn," if man needs protection against man, how much more is the need of protection for the dumb and helpless against the power of abuse of his master, man.

More is demanded of us as representative citizens than mere orderly care of our own animals, homes and personal interests. The advanced thought of today calls upon every individual to be known for some quality productive of active good in public work.

We, of the Humane society, out of love of God and his creatures present our cause to the intelligent loving public also, and earnestly solicit their support. Surely out of El Paso's 38,000 inhabitants there can be found 1000 lovers of animals who will contribute

\$1 per year—\$1000 being the amount needed to pay our office, whom we have elected and placed in action, supplying the lack of funds from the individual purse of some of its members.

Are not five sparrows sold for two farthings and not one of them is forgotten of God and surely if the most High sets value upon a tiny sparrow, should we not learn of him the lesson of love and protection to the dumb creatures, which give to man the strength of his bone and muscle to till his soil, draw his merchandise; its speed and beauty for his pleasure, its life to sustain his?

Do we not at least owe these dumb sacrifices kindly treatment and protection against abuse?

Surely the well directed merchant and business man, especially the owner of teams or delivery wagons, will appreciate the value of such an organization and help financially to support and keep in action a means of protecting their stock from careless and cruel drivers.

Man has dominion: let it be one of love, that we may look at God's creatures and not feel rebuked at the use of this power.

Membership cards in the Humane society may be procured at The Herald office. The dues are only \$1 a year.

## PEOPLE IN EL PASO HOTELS

At the Zeigler—Mr. M. Lee, Ranch, N. M.; Sep. Cant. Bauxeros, Monticello, N. M.; J. B. Kipling, New Mexico; H. Wertheim, Dona Ana, N. M.; E. W. Meyer, Columbus; J. J. Hyatt, Columbus; John Milliken, Folsom, N. M.; A. W. Lawrence, Folsom, N. M.

At the Grand Central—P. A. Lacham, Las Animas; C. J. Christner, Roswell; R. G. Atkins, Roswell; Stuart H. Parker, Las Cruces; Ray Parker, Las Cruces; Richard Brookman, Fort Stanton; John H. Griffin, Las Cruces; E. J. Walker, Columbus; Mrs. W. C. Morton, Las Cruces.

At the Sheldon—B. Viljoen, La Mesa; O. J. Durand and wife, Deming.

At the Angelus—W. McMillan, Las Cruces.

From Arizona.  
At the Sheldon—A. Mattison and children, Bisbee; J. J. O'Laughlin, Douglas.

At the Grand Central—W. F. Kuckenbecker, Tombstone; John Gleason, Gleason.

At the Orndorff—Wm Kemp, Tucson; C. M. Breakenridge, Tucson.

At the Angelus—Lee Hamilton, Bisbee; C. T. Wilson, Tucson; James Ashby, Tucson.

From Texas.  
At the Zeigler—J. J. Canon, Van Horn, Tex.; H. A. Hanna, Houston, Tex.; Joseph Jones, Hanford, Tex.

At the Sheldon—J. O. Curtis, Amarillo; T. C. Brite, Marfa.

At the St. Regis—J. Humphries and wife, Marfa.

At the Orndorff—W. E. Robertson, Marfa.

At the Angelus—T. H. Frey, Fort Worth; J. Miller Tarrell, San Antonio.

From Mexico.  
At the Sheldon—M. Wm. Mexico.  
At the St. Regis—Mr. and Mrs. Whinger, Chihuahua; O. M. Clauser, Mexi-o City; H. R. Wagner, Chihuahua.

At the Orndorff—T. Onodera, Mexico City; Onata Boultonverde, Hermosillo; Son; G. de la Garza, Chihuahua.

From the Pacific Coast.  
At the Sheldon—C. M. Hellenbeck, Los Angeles; E. H. Vandervant, Colton; T. E. Deng, San Francisco.

At the Grand Central—S. Corral, Los Angeles; J. M. Lopez, Los Angeles; G. Servedo, Los Angeles; N. Asenedo, Los Angeles.

At the St. Regis—Miss L. E. Crozer, Berkeley, Cal.; J. M. Collins, San Francisco.

At the Orndorff—W. H. Hoe, Los Angeles; Charles S. Coleman, Los Angeles.

At the Angelus—M. S. Mack, San Diego.

From New York.  
At the Sheldon—James Grattan Mey-then, New York City; H. G. Scudder, New York; A. L. Sinclair, New York; W.

## Charts For Ocean Vessels; Mapping the Paths Of Ships

REMARKABLE WORK OF HYDROGRAPHIC BUREAU.

THE recent controversy between the weather bureau and the hydrographic office as to which should publish the weather charts of the seas has brought into notice one of the most interesting establishments in the entire government service. While it is not the purpose of this article to determine which bureau had the best of the argument before congress, since each claims the victory, the fact remains that each is doing a work that might be done by one.

The weather bureau asserts that its meteorologists are the men best fitted to carry on the weather investigations of the seas as well as those on the land, and that properly investigated weather conditions it is necessary that its inquiries shall cover the seas and the land, and that therefore, the weather bureau, if it is to attain to the full possibilities of its usefulness, must consider the weather of the globe as a whole.

The hydrographic office replies that it is entirely competent to carry on the weather investigations of the seas, and that too many lives and too much treasure is dependent on such charts to entrust their preparation to a bureau which is not supposed to know about navigation and the dangers of the sea, and which was founded for the purpose of supplying information about weather conditions to the farmers of the country. It adds that no navigator anywhere presumes to neglect the weather charts to pieces of the weather bureau.

But aside from this controversy over the publication of pilot charts the hydrographic office is a peculiar and valuable institution. It has been stated in public addresses by British naval officers that the hydrographic office of the United States renders greater aid to the navigators of the world than any similar bureau in existence, not even except that of England itself.

"Must Know the Ground."  
If armies are to be handled with intelligence and success it is essential that the ground over which they are to move shall be well known to their commanders. By the same token if navies are to be safely handled, their field of action must be known over carefully and plotted.

While the hydrographic office officers are continually busy with the work of producing navigational charts from start to finish is carried on with a degree of accuracy that is almost perfect.

The first thing that must be done is to make a survey of the harbor to be charted. After a general inspection of the harbor a base line is run, and to the resulting survey this base line is as important as the keynote to a musical composition. Let it be inaccurate in the slightest degree and the whole survey is thrown out of kelter.

A base line may be a mile long and yet not vary a fraction of an inch in its measurement. Steel tapes are used for measuring. They first have been tested at a given temperature at a government bureau of standards in Washington, and even the expansion or contraction through heat or cold has to be allowed for in order that the measurement may be exact.

With this line as the key of the survey, by a process of triangulation and trigonometric calculations, other distances are determined, and every feature of the landscape that might serve as an aid in determining location by the navigator is set down in its exact location by the surveyors on the rough charts they make as they go.

After the surface appearance are carefully translated into map form, soundings are taken to develop the depth of the water at every point in the harbor. These soundings are taken with great care, and in vast numbers, so that under the most exacting conditions imaginable the navigator may know exactly how much water his ship is in at any given instant. They are made at low tide, so that he is always on the safe side of error.

**Making the Map.**  
When the survey is completed, the next step is to transfer the rough charts and the field notes to a map sheet, and when the map maker gets through with the resulting map means everything to the navigator. All details essential for him to know about the harbor under study is there laid down.

After it is finished it is turned over to the proof reader, who examines it for every possible error. So many changes are to be considered that he "reads" his map by schedule, and when he is through with the task, the marks indicate that even in expert map maker can make mistakes. After these are corrected the map goes to the engraver, together with a copper plate that has been finely burnished, and upon which the projection has been made according to the general computation. No engraver completes a whole plate—some excel in

making things attractive for its visitors.

**HIGH LIVING AGAIN.**  
From Otis county (Alamogordo, N. M.) Advertiser.

Anent some of the talk from the eastern bankers at the El Paso meeting as to extravagance, etc., we beg to offer the following, taken from a Butcher's Journal: "The public seems to be getting mad about high cost of living, and wonders why. The cause is not so difficult to discover. The public demands overly too much of the grocer. He must send solicitors from house to house for orders, keep a force of customers in the store to wait on the customers in case the solicitors should not find him at home; keep several wagons. If the consumer or his little sympathy for the merchant and did not demand so much, it would help things mightily."

**MARK THE HISTORIC SITES.**  
From Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican.

The New Mexican has urged for many years that the historic sites in and about Santa Fe be marked with suitable tablets or inscriptions. There are so many of such sites, but no year should pass without at least one tablet being erected. The daughters of the American Revolution have erected a monument on the spot where Governor Perez was assassinated, just south of the city line, and also where General Kearny made his notable declaration to the people of New Mexico in the plaza.

The Woman's Board of Trade will place a suitable tablet in the Ben Hur room of the Old Palace, but that is all that has been done thus far. The Garita, and the old Punda, should be marked next, and after that, every place notable on account of its antiquity or historical associations should be inscribed so that all who pass may read. A similar movement has been started at El Paso, says the El Paso Herald.

**MARK HISTORIC SITES.**  
From Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen.

The El Paso Herald is urging the people of that city to mark the historic sites. Cities along the Mexican border have an interesting history and many historic spots are giving way to progress. The necessity of marking the historic sites exists in Tucson as well as in El Paso, and when once these places are marked tourists will find more interest in their travels about the city and the city will gain by

**WHY A SLAM?**  
From Globe (Ariz.) Silver Belt.

An El Paso paper assures its readers that "Teddy" will be more of an attraction than the dead king." We have been wondering whether this is intended as a bouquet or a slam on the former president.

**PERFECTLY CORRECT USAGE.**  
From Globe (Ariz.) Silver Belt.

The Arizona Gazette writes of the "tale" of the comet. All of which, under the circumstances, is perfectly correct.

**"FREAKISH REFORM."**  
From Denver Post.

The curse of every reform movement is the attraction it seems to have for freakishness, corruption, intolerance and depravity of every sincere, intelligent reformer is the insistent cooperation of all the fools, fanatics, crooks and chumps within hailing distance.

**WITH The Exchanges**

**YES, AND ALSO IN EL PASO.**  
From Phoenix (Ariz.) Democrat.

Seven kings may be all right at a royal funeral, but they would have caused a riot in Tombstone in early days.

**PERFECTLY CORRECT USAGE.**  
From Globe (Ariz.) Silver Belt.

The Arizona Gazette writes of the "tale" of the comet. All of which, under the circumstances, is perfectly correct.

**"FREAKISH REFORM."**  
From Denver Post.

The curse of every reform movement is the attraction it seems to have for freakishness, corruption, intolerance and depravity of every sincere, intelligent reformer is the insistent cooperation of all the fools, fanatics, crooks and chumps within hailing distance.

**WHY A SLAM?**  
From Globe (Ariz.) Silver Belt.

An El Paso paper assures its readers that "Teddy" will be more of an attraction than the dead king." We have been wondering whether this is intended as a bouquet or a slam on the former president.

**PERFECTLY CORRECT USAGE.**  
From Globe (Ariz.) Silver Belt.

The Arizona Gazette writes of the "tale" of the comet. All of which, under the circumstances, is perfectly correct.

**"FREAKISH REFORM."**  
From Denver Post.

The curse of every reform movement is the attraction it seems to have for freakishness, corruption, intolerance and depravity of every sincere, intelligent reformer is the insistent cooperation of all the fools, fanatics, crooks and chumps within hailing distance.

**WHY A SLAM?**  
From Globe (Ariz.) Silver Belt.

An El Paso paper assures its readers that "Teddy" will be more of an attraction than the dead king." We have been wondering whether this is intended as a bouquet or a slam on the former president.

## Abe Martin

By Frederic J. Haskin



There's a fellow named Gourdsed in Orange county, Indiana, an' yet they say melo-dramas er overdrawn. Th' twenty-two hobos that have been th' guests o' th' Commercial club durin' th' census takin' were ordered out o' town t'day by constable Plumm.

## NEW HOTEL MAY BE ON KANSAS STREET

Property Owners Plan to Build It Between Texas and Mills.

The west side of the Kansas street extension is now being considered as a possible hotel location. Property owners in the neighborhood of Kansas, Mills and Texas streets are considering a proposition to have a 300 room hotel located on the west side of the new street when it is opened from Mills street through Texas to Myrtle avenue.

William B. Lupo, representing the St. Anthony Hotel company, of San Antonio, has been here in consultation with the men who are most interested in the project. We have not heard of a definite proposal has been made to Mr. Lupo and the company he represents, it is understood that one will be made Monday morning when completed.

Property owners on the streets near the proposed site of the hotel are said to have shown a willingness to subscribe liberally to the new hotel, which will cost more than a half million dollars when completed.

R. F. Burgess, who is said to be interested in the proposed hotel, said Friday: "I understand that a number of men have been in conference with San Antonio people and I think that if these people are willing to build a hotel they can get the necessary support locally. However, if there is any agreement of a concrete nature regarding the proposition, I have not heard of it."

A. P. Coles, who is also said to be interested in the new hotel, said: "A number of men are trying to get a hotel for El Paso. No site has been selected, although the Overland, Texas street and west San Antonio sites have been considered. Nothing definite has been decided as far as I know and I am positive that no site has yet been selected."

W. E. Anderson, who has been active in getting the San Antonio company interested in the El Paso hotel situation, said: "The San Antonio representative who has been here in consultation with local people regarding the proposed hotel, has returned. There has been nothing definite decided as far as I know, although I understand that Mr. Lupo is to submit a definite proposal Monday."

## ONE WAY STREET CARS ON STANTON

Council Upholds El Paso Street Business Men' Contentions.

Friday morning, the street and grade committee of the city council met in the council chamber and decided not to have cars run both ways on South Stanton street. Former mayor Sweeney representing South El Paso street merchants and property owners, addressed the council and said:

"It would be unfair to take from El Paso street the trade which she fought so many years to obtain, and while we want South Stanton street to get all she can, we do not wish that our interests be interfered with in securing service both ways on that street."

The committee decided to recommend that the petition of South Stanton street property owners be denied. This report will be submitted Thursday morning.

## CARRIERS' DAY.

Tomorrow being the last Saturday of the month, The Herald carriers will present bills for the month of May. Subscribers will kindly note the above and be ready for the boys.

## GRANDPA TALKS.

"How did you come to El Paso, grandpa?"

"Well, child, I rode on the train until they found me, then I rode under the train until they found me again, and then I walked along side of the train, and by gosh, guess I was first. I don't remember, but it must have been on the T. P. must have been."

"How did you come to El Paso, grandpa?"

"Well, child, I rode on the train until they found me, then I rode under the train until they found me again, and then I walked along side of the train, and by gosh, guess I was first. I don't remember, but it must have been on the T. P. must have been."

"How did you come to El Paso, grandpa?"

"Well, child, I rode on the train until they found me, then I rode under the train until they found me again, and then I walked along side of the train, and by gosh, guess I was first. I don't remember, but it must have been on the T. P. must have been."

"How did you come to El Paso, grandpa?"

"Well, child, I rode on the train until they found me, then I rode under the train until they found me again, and then I walked along side of the train, and by gosh, guess I was first. I don't remember, but it must have been on the T. P. must have been."

"How did you come to El Paso, grandpa?"

"Well, child, I rode on the train until they found me, then I rode under the train until they found me again, and then I walked along side of the train, and by gosh, guess I was first. I don't remember, but it must have been on the T. P. must have been."

"How did you come to El Paso, grandpa?"

"Well, child, I rode on the train until they found me, then I rode under the train until they found me again, and then I walked along side of the train, and by gosh, guess I was first. I don't remember, but it must have been on the T. P. must have been."

"How did you come to El Paso, grandpa?"

"Well, child, I rode on the train until they found me, then I rode under the train until they found me again, and then I walked along side of the train, and by gosh, guess I was first. I don't remember, but it must have been on the T. P. must have been."

"How did you come to El Paso, grandpa?"

"Well, child, I rode on the train